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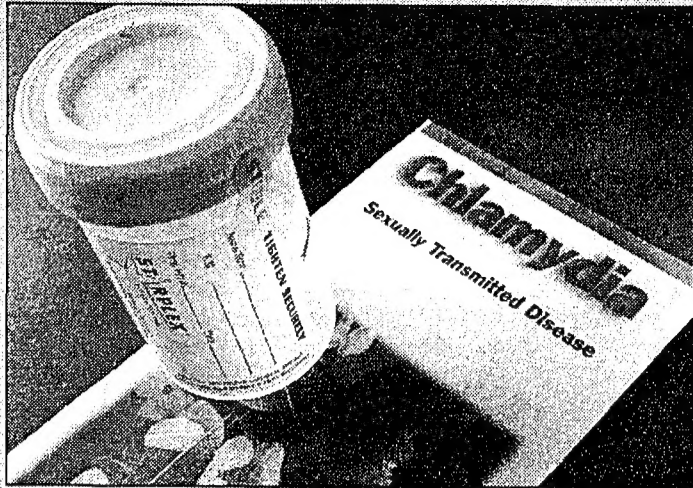


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New form of STD testing to be offered at UNO, free of charge

Kristin Zagurski

A new form of STD testing will be available at UNO beginning Feb. 14.

The new test will be available to UNO students free of charge thanks to funding from a grant from the State of Nebraska's STD/Infertility Program.

The test can detect chlamydia, the most common bacterial-transmitted STD in the United States, said Marcia Adler, coordinator of Student Health Services at UNO.

There are an estimated 3 million new cases of chlamydia per year, but 75 percent of women and 50 percent of men infected exhibit no symptoms, Adler said.

"Chlamydia is often accompanied by gonorrhea," Adler said, "another sexually transmitted disease captured by the urine test."

The new testing technology that will be used at UNO will make STD testing a faster and more comfortable process.

While traditional testing is done with a probe, the new testing will be done via urinalysis.

"Traditional methods were disliked by male patients because the probe is

uncomfortable when inserted into the urethra," Adler said.

The new test is as quick and painless as giving a urine specimen.

She said the accuracy of the test from a urine specimen is the same as from a urethral swab.

Tim Tague, a disease intervention specialist with the Douglas County Health Department, whose proposal got UNO included in the project, said this type of testing is particularly important for college-aged students.

"Chlamydia is so age-specific," Tague said, adding that most of the people affected are between the ages of 14 and 24.

"There is a great disparity in the age groups," Tague said.

He said that while only seven percent of Nebraska's population falls between the ages of 18 and 24, more than 70 percent of those diagnosed with chlamydia in Nebraska fall in that age group. He said this is mainly due to the physiology of young women.

He said that women younger than 25 are more susceptible due to the fact that epithelium cells on the cervix are the ones most often attacked by the disease.

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Fight for redemption awaits men's basketball

Paul Freeland

Shoulders without chips on them will be few and far between when the St. Cloud State and Minnesota State-Mankato's men's basketball teams visit the Sapp Fieldhouse with very different agendas.

SCSU comes to Omaha looking to avenge a 102-63 home thrashing at the hands of UNO, while Minnesota-Mankato will be looking to complete a season sweep over the Mavericks. MSM cruised to a 77-59 win over UNO on Jan. 11.

Maverick head coach Kevin McKenna said his team will have to be ready as both opponents will be coming in with a good deal of motivation.

"We played well at St. Cloud State and not so well at Minnesota State," McKenna said. "At this point in the season, everyone is fighting for their position within the conference. We're right there at the top with SCSU and Minnesota State is fighting just to get into the NCC tournament, so both teams will be coming in hungry. I hope we're hungrier."

SCSU comes into the weekend with a 16-4 record, including an 8-4 record in the North Central Conference that puts them in third place behind UNO. The Huskies were ranked seventh in Division II before their last meeting with the Mavericks.

McKenna, however, pointed to SCSU's continued success after their loss to UNO and said he did not anticipate seeing a similar effort from the Huskies on Friday.

"If you look at SCSU's team, you see that they have a lot of quality players," McKenna said. "They'll want to show that they aren't as bad as they were when we played the first time and I don't think that



photo by Josh Williamson

UNO's Seth Nelson drives the court at a recent game.

we'll see them play that kind of game again. It's really going to be a battle."

MSM is 8-12 on the season and its 4-8 conference mark has it currently tied with Augustana for seventh place and the final spot in the NCC post-season tournament. McKenna said that UNO is looking for a bit of redemption, but not bent on revenge.

"I don't think that the team is that mad about it," McKenna said. "I think they're looking to show each other that we aren't as bad a team as we showed in Mankato. The result of the game was due to an oversight on our part, I think, but we've fixed that and we know that we have to respect every opponent in this league. There's not a lot of difference between the teams at the top and the bottom of the conference and often the difference between winning and losing can be a couple of lucky breaks here and there."

Tip-off for both games is scheduled for 8 p.m., following the women's games.

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Meet the Pros seminar will give regional advertising students a guide to advertising biz

Josie Loza

Advertising students will have a chance to rub elbows with advertising professionals at the Meet the Pros seminar.

The annual seminar is sponsored by the Omaha Federation of Advertising and will be held Feb. 14 and 15 at the Embassy Suites in the Old Market district.

This year marks the 40th Anniversary of the seminar.

The two-day event is offered to college students and others trying to find their niche in the advertising industry.

Mariana Stewart, a student member and public relations committee representative, said about 250 students are expected at this year's event.

Participants will get a chance to meet with established advertising professionals and learn more about business etiquette.

"The program allows students to break into the business," Stewart said. "Students will meet professionals and have their portfolios reviewed and critiqued at the workshop."

Students will get the chance to see the pros in action when they tour local advertising agencies Bozell & Jacobs, Smith Kaplan Allen and Reynolds, Kahler & Company, Lovgren Advertising Envoy and Webster Design.

Students are also encouraged to participate in case studies.

Stewart said the program is not limited to Omaha students. Participants from all over the Midwest will attend. Students from South Dakota and Iowa, as well as Nebraska, are all ready

registered to attend.

"It's more of a regional conference," Stewart said.

With such a variety of classes within the workshop, students will learn how to transcend into the profession.

Speakers will give suggestions about how to prep portfolios, be ideal interviewees and find clients.

Stewart thinks the program will provide an interactive situation for both professionals and students.

"There is a full range of opportunity for the students," Stewart said. "At the very least, they will be able to meet professionals in the industry."

Registration for the event is \$70 for students, which includes breakfast and lunch. For more information, visit www.meetthepros.org.

Spot news

Kristin Zagurski

Japanese Film Festival to be held Feb. 8

International Studies and Programs, in cooperation with the Japan Foundation and the Omaha Sister Cities Association, will sponsor a Japanese Film Festival Friday, Feb. 8, in Eppley Auditorium at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Maboroshi, by noted Japanese filmmaker Hirokazu Koreeda, will be screened. The film follows a young wife who tries to find meaning in life after her husband commits suicide.

For more information, contact John Odell, Japanese studies exchange program coordinator, at 554-2493.

Dress Red Day is Feb. 14 at UNO

The American Heart Association will sponsor Dress Red Day at UNO Feb. 14.

Representatives from the Student Health Advisory Council, Student Health Services and the Wellness Stampede will be selling stickers for \$2, hearts for \$3 and pins for \$5.

The items will be available from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the following locations: HPER, University Library, Roskens Hall, PKI, MBSC, Durham Science Center and Arts and Sciences Hall.

All proceeds from the sales will benefit the AHA.

For more information, call David Daniels at 554-2008.

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Decision-making in the professional world the topic at upcoming seminar at UNO

Linda Sedjro

Those in decision-making positions who would like to gain knowledge about future technologies to support their decision-making can attend a seminar being held at UNO Feb. 11.

Peter G. W. Keen, founder of Decision Support Systems, will present a seminar from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The seminar is free and open to all in the UNO community.

Decision Support Systems is "an important field of decision intended to help decision-makers in every organization find solutions to important problems, and evaluating those possibilities to come up with the best way to solve problems using computers," said G. R. Wagner, a distinguished research fellow at UNO's Peter Kiewit Institute and founder and director of the International Academy for Advanced Decision Support.

The event will be held in the Scott Conference Center and is sponsored by the Peter Kiewit Institute, the College of Information Science and Technology and IAADS.

Keen is also the chairperson of the R&D Vision Board of IAADS.

Keen's speech is titled "If you can't see it you can't get it: Envisioning the future."

It will explore the current state of the decision support field in relationship to its role in electronic commerce; intelligence systems; the Internet economy; the future emphasis on wireless data, communication and interfaces; the role of research and academic support of decision support systems and its impact on the professional sector; and the social sciences.

Keen is the author of several books, including *Decision Support Systems* (1978), *Competing in Time: Using Telecommunications for Competitive Advantage* (1986) and *The Process of Edge: Creating Value Where it Counts* (1997).

He has also worked as a consultant and adviser to top managers in helping them make business choices and technological decisions.

For more information, contact Jerry Wagner, director of the IAADS, at 554-2562 or grwagner@mail.unomaha.edu.

Campus crime blotter

compiled by Kristin Zagurski

Jan. 18

7:45 a.m. - Campus Security reported vandalism to Lot J parking gate.

Jan. 23

6:14 p.m. - Student reported theft from residence at University Village.

Jan. 24

10:50 a.m. - Faculty member reported theft of university property from Strauss Performing Arts Center.

4:50 p.m. - Student reported theft of personal property from Arts and Sciences Hall.

5:20 p.m. - Student reported theft from vehicle, Aksarben parking lot.

10:22 p.m. - Staff member reported possible drug violation, University Village.

Jan. 28

8:17 a.m. - Staff member reported theft of university property from Sapp Field House.

Jan. 29

9:55 p.m. - Student reported vandalism to personal vehicle at Aksarben parking lot.

Jan. 30

2:30 p.m. - Student reported theft from vehicle, Aksarben parking lot.

The daily crime log is a matter of public record and can be viewed in person at the campus security office in the Eppley Administration Building.

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Sexual dysfunction linked to smoking

Sarah Meedel

For years, people have been informed about the harmful effects of smoking cigarettes. Many find the risks are not enough to

prevent them from smoking. Recently, a new discovery was made that might change some smokers' minds about their habit.

Multiple studies have been conducted around the world to see if there is a relationship between smoking and impotence. The results show that there is a very real risk of suffering from sexual dysfunction if one smokes.

In a study done by the Andrology Institute of America, a survey was conducted among couples that shows a lower sex drive in smokers. On average, smokers only had sex 5.7 times per month, compared to non-smokers, who more than doubled that average. The non-smoking couples surveyed have sex 11.6 times a month. The non-smokers also reported being more fulfilled and sexually satisfied, while the smokers gave their sex lives a rating of average.

Once researchers in Thailand discovered the link to impotency, the government decided to make a change in how it packaged cigarettes. On Nov. 5, 1998, the country started printing the warning "Cigarette smoking causes sexual impotence" on the side of cigarette packages.

According to the founder and director of Chicago's Male Sexual Dysfunction Institute, Sheldon Burnmet, "Smoking produces spasms that cause the wall of the arteries to get thick. This thickening narrows the inside of blood vessels and limits blood

flow to the penis, reducing the rigidity of erections."

Another doctor participating in the study notes the dangers of smoking and semen contamination. Hans Nagler, of the Beth Israel Medical Centre in New York, says "Components of cigarette smoke that find their way into seminal fluid may contain substances that inhibit a naturally occurring enzyme which is necessary for sperm to move normally."

When that happens, a man's sperm count is greatly decreased. The surviving sperm may also end up being deformed. If a woman is impregnated by one of the deformed sperm, there is a much higher risk of miscarriage and birth defects.

The link between sexual dysfunction and smoking is not limited to men. Researchers say that women who smoke have reported a lower sex drive. Also, they explain that certain women may not enjoy sexual activities as non-smokers, because the contents of cigarettes can restrict blood flow to the vagina.

Women who smoke are also more likely to experience early menopause. Women who are trying to conceive and smoke while they do it are less likely to succeed. If the smoker does manage a pregnancy, she risks complications.

The doctors' best advice is simply not to smoke. It is true that typically, impotence is something that strikes older adults, but is increasingly being found in adults as young as their late 20s. So if you want to be at your own sexual peak, it is highly recommended that you not smoke. ☺

Information for this article was taken from www.yahoo.com.

The garbage man can

Bobbi McCollum

You're in college, so you might drink a lot of beer and hard liquor. And when you're not chugging alcohol, you're probably downing a Mountain Dew. This can result in several things: a very unattractive gut, a "love child," a nasty-ass hangover and a pile of bottles needlessly taking up space in a landfill.

With a little time and effort, the hangover and gut can be gone. However, like the "love child," those bottles are going to be around for a while. Rhode Island Research and Recovery says that with today's sanitary landfills, decomposition occurs very slowly because there is little air, little moisture and no sunlight. This system alternates layers of compacted garbage with layers of soil or compost. While it helps to prevent health problems, it slows down the decomposition process, causing even the most biodegradable products to take years to rot away.

Penjwaste.com says the average person throws away 4.4 pounds of waste per day. The current U.S. population is in the neighborhood of 286,399,005 people. That amounts to around 1,260,155,622 pounds of waste in the U.S. every day. A majority of this waste ends up in landfills that will eventually reach their capacity. They are then capped with a layer of clay and six feet of earth.

There is another option — recycling. Back in the day, those wishing to recycle had to separate materials and often deliver it to the recycling center themselves. Today,

even the laziest person can recycle without wasting much energy on movement and organization.

"We bring curbside recycling to every community that we work in the Omaha Metro area," Phil Bethel, district manager of the Papillion Sanitation Commission, says. "We do what we call a one sort recycling. It's more convenient for the residents; they just put it in one bin."

More than 30 materials, including newspaper, steel and food packaging, can be recycled through this program. The bin is emptied once a week by the Papillion Sanitation Commission free of charge, so now not only can you be a lazy recycler, you can be a rich one too.

Within the communities that the Papillion Sanitation Commission works, Bethel estimates about 50 percent participation in the curbside recycling program. "There is still a lot out there that can be captured," Bethel says. "We promote it because it definitely does save landfill space and we don't want it to be a problem for our children someday." ☺

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Letter to the Editor

February 6, 2002

I was glad to see Sarah Meedel's Feb. 5 article highlighting the 29th anniversary of the *Roe v. Wade* decision. I think that the impact of the very real possibility that *Roe v. Wade* might be overturned in our generation is not being fully realized.

Prior to the *Roe v. Wade* decision on Jan. 22, 1973, some 1.2 million women resorted to illegal abortions annually, and thousands of those women died from botched, illegal abortions each year. In the past 25 years, the Supreme Court has ruled on a number of cases that have severely restricted full access to safe, legal abortion and family planning. This includes not only denying the federal use of funds for performing abortions, but also for counseling for women who have received abortions and for educational family planning programs. There are two impacts of this. First, these laws disproportionately affect young women, women of color, and

low-income women and force an untold number of women to seek out dangerous back alley abortions each year. Second, in 2000, one in five abortion clinics experienced some form of severe violence, including arsons, bombings, blockades, invasions, death threats, stalking, and murder at the hands of anti-abortion extremists. Without federal funds, these centers struggle to provide both security and reproductive and gynecological services to women and, consequently, shut down. This greatly limits women's access to reproductive health care.

Since Bush's election, he has taken more actions to deprive women of reproductive freedom. Meedel already mentioned his statements to the March for Life organization. More subtly, Bush has done things like drastically reduced federal funding for organizations that may support abortion, like Planned Parenthood, and has made major increases to federal funding for "abstinence only"

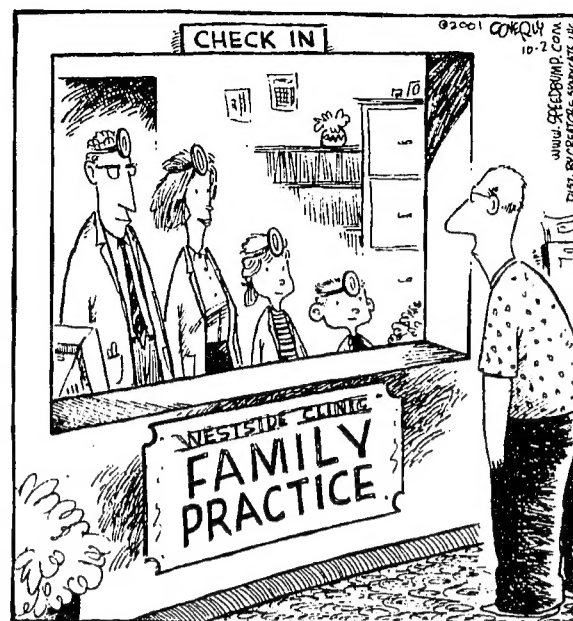
programs — many of which are religiously based. Just last week, Bush decided to extend government-funded health insurance to fetuses. While prenatal care is important, this could move us towards criminalizing abortion. Are we ready as a society to limit women's choices to clothes hangers?

I am not writing this letter to aggregate the many people who are certain to disagree with me. However, for those of you who do support a woman's right to choose, we must not forget the imminent threat to our freedom and our lives. Join the fight to save *Roe v. Wade* and safe, legal, accessible abortion by joining UNO's Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance. Email me at akrobertson@unomaha.edu for more information.

Sincerely,
Angie Robertson

Speed Bump

By Dave Coverly



Gateway Photo Poll

What do you think about UNO offering free STD testing?



Chaia Lloyd, Freshman
"It's a good idea to catch STDs before they spread, but at the same time UNO is condoning promiscuity."



Adam Bohn, Junior
"I think it's a good thing."



Genevieve Whit, Freshman
"It's a good thing."



Stephanie Easterling, Sophomore
"They need to give everybody a test. Every school needs to have free testing!"



Kahlea Scott, Freshman
"It's a great thing."



Lindsey Mollner, Sophomore
"I think it's a good idea."

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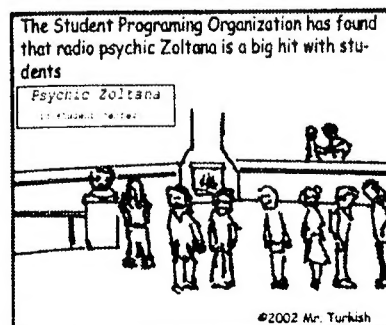
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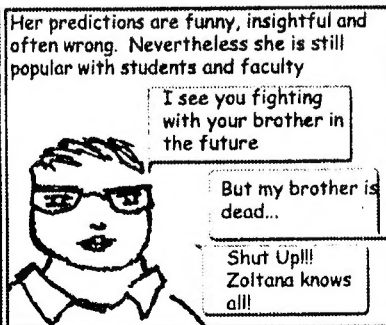
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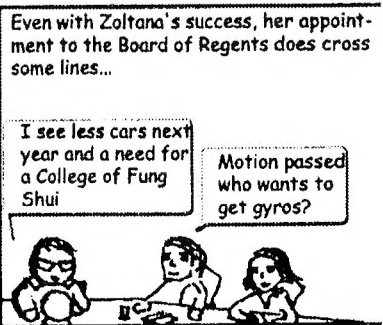
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"Why is it when we talk to God, we're said to be praying -- but when God talks to us, we're schizophrenic."

- Lily Tomlin



Wrestling needs a hero Reflections of an admitted WWF fan

column by Bobby Camerlinck

The darkness of the auditorium adds to the suspense and excitement of the moment. The low rumbling of the crowd sends chills through your spine like tremors before an earthquake. Your heart is pounding so hard you feel like your riding a horse ... thump, thump...thump, thump. The extreme anticipation of the event has you biting your lip like a 10-year-old on a roller coaster.

Then the theme music starts.

"I am a real American, fight for the rights of everyman."

The electrified crowd explodes with approval and it seems like the roof is about to collapse from the noise trapped under its protective shell.

A golden-haired gladiator named Hulk Hogan emerges from the darkness and confidently strides to the ring, shaking hands with many a fan along the way. The sheer intensity and insanity of the moment was unforgettable. I remember having goose bumps the size of the Rockies.

I was just a kid when I first saw the Hulkster land a big leg drop for the 1-2-3, but I was addicted for life. I couldn't get enough of the adrenaline and drama the WWF pumped into my living room every week. From Dick the Bruiser and Mad Dog to Shawn Michaels, Randy Savage, The Undertaker and The Rock, I had to see what craziness they'd arrange every week. I'd tune in every episode to see Piper's Pit or hear Jerry Lawler's sarcastic genius. Hell, Trish Status alone was enough to keep me from changing the channel. Yep, it's safe to say I was a fanatic.

Over the years, I've seen a lot of wrestlers come and go. I've watched as Vince McMahon orchestrated the demise of the competition (WCW and ECW.) I've watched faithfully as careers ended and new ones unfolded. I watched it all with a grain of salt and was happy as long as the show went on.

Lately, I've realized something has been missing. The WWF has become predictable and sometimes outright silly. What honest American can say they don't enjoy a good "Bra and Panties Match," but when you have 30 grown men and women singing "Your Are The Wind Beneath My Wings" to the bionic redneck Stone Cold Steve Austin, there is a problem.

The silliness has spread throughout the franchise. Soon everyone will be shouting for more wrestling and less attempts at storytelling. That will be a sad day, because it's the stories that made the WWF great. Everyone wanted to see Hogan wrestle Andre the Giant — it was a match of epic proportions.


When is the last time you saw a match that you couldn't predict who would win, assuming you even cared about who was wrestling to begin with? Why have the stories become so stale? Well, it's simple when you think about it. The company hasn't allowed itself to give the audience what they've been craving for a long time — a hero. The search for the next anti-hero or rebel in tights has become so absolute that the WWF has lost its focus. Too many bad guys ruin the soup; you need a hero with a little meat on him to flavor it. Now I know what you're going to say.

"What about The Rock, or what about Kurt Angle?"

Well, I've seen The Rock pound poor Mick Foley so badly with a steel chair he needed stitches — while Foley was handcuffed no less — hardly the act of a hero. As for our Olympic champion, Kurt Angle has been flip-flopping from good guy to bad guy so often I've lost track — and more importantly, I've lost interest. It's true, it's true.

If the success of the *X-Men* movie or the *Lord of the Rings* shows anything, it demonstrates what the consumer wants. When everyone is shopping for a hero, even a pint-sized hero will do. Now imagine what a 6-foot-5, heavily muscled champion could sell. You couldn't keep the shirts on the shelves.

Give me a classic pretty boy or a streetwise Hercules — it doesn't matter to me, just as long as I get my hero. Give me someone who is so unpolitely good that I get toothaches just watching him pound the hell out of the ex-porn stars and muscled-up pimps they've been trying to shove down our throats.

I need someone to remind me to say my prayers and eat my vitamins. I need a heroic warrior to charge the ring and shake the ropes or sail from the top turnbuckle with an elbow ready to crush whichever dim-witted fool challenged him. Basically, I need a hero — and I'm not alone. 

What sound does a suffering cow make? Local band Bloodcow spills its guts

Ben Coffman

Bent on world domination and twisted from steroids and too many beers, local hybrid thrash-metal superheroes Bloodcow have had their fair share of wild rock n' roll moments on-stage during their two-year Omaha incubation period.

"There's so many crazy moments that aren't even on-stage," says frontman The Corporate Merger. "We were at the Junction and we were packing all of our stuff up after a show and he pulls his truck around." The Corporate Merger indicates fellow bandmate Bobbi Bibledick (bass), "and comes back in to get some stuff, and when he goes back out there's this crack-whore in a coma —"

Bibledick continues: "— Sitting in the front seat of my *grandfather's* truck, of all things. I open the door and about shit my pants. This huge, stinky, bald, black lady sitting in the truck. She's just kind of laying there like this, [does his best impersonation] 'Take me home.' I finally got her out, she just layed on the ground."

And then there was the time the members of Bloodcow convinced their drummer, Dead Knight, to unknowingly wear a mask that had been, well ...

Bibledick says: "When we do autopsies [at his job], we cover the face so we don't have to sit there and look at it. I don't know why I had [the mask] at work, but I had it at work in my bag. When I was digging through my bag, looking for my notebook or something, I whipped it out, and [the doctor] is like, 'Bring that here.' So we slipped it on the [corpse's] head."

Knight continues: "And then I put it on my head. Only half an hour after it had been on that corpse."

"He sweated inside that corpse-mask," says The Corporate Merger. "But now we all wear it regularly, because I think the dead man smell has worn off."

Then there was the time when the band's guitarist, 1987, cut himself while another band was playing at

one of Bloodcow's shows.

"I did a slip n' slide through beer, and didn't know there was glass in it," 1987 says. "This was after we were done playing. I was all cut."

Still, these moments can't begin to rival the band's already-legendary on-stage antics. At a New Year's Eve show at the Junction, Bloodcow had the police called on them by the bar manager when the band accidentally broke a glass ashtray that was sitting on a chair.

"The cops were actually really cool about it because they realized how crazy this old man [who called the police] was," The Corporate Merger says.

Knight smiles and adds: "We might be able to play there again."

"One time I wore a dress with a white wig," The Corporate Merger says. "At the Junction, I stripped down to my underwear. At the Ranch Bowl I stripped down to bikini underwear. People left. People walked out of the place. Steroid night we all wore workout gear, like headbands and wristbands. We haven't used the large penis yet (a two-foot-long prop revealed during the interview), but that will eventually come into play. A lot of bands are really serious, and take themselves really seriously, especially the newer, new-wave fashion-rock bands that are coming out of Omaha, that just seem like they're —"

"— More concerned with their haircuts than they are with their music," finishes Knight.

The Corporate Merger continues: "We definitely aren't about fashion, that's for sure. We put on a great show and sometimes wear costumes but we're not selling Gap clothing or anything like that. We don't dress like your typical metal band. I don't have to wear a black mesh shirt or anything."

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Art? That glass hammer is breathtaking

Bobby Camerlinck

One man's stepladder is another man's art. Especially if that stepladder is a full-scale replica made entirely of paper.

Tools as Art: The Hechinger Collection is on display at the Joslyn Art Museum from Feb. 16 through May 12.

The exhibition features several works from the unique collection of hardware industrial pioneer John Hechinger. The sculptures, paintings, prints and photographs have one thing in common: they all depict tools — a working man's imagination gone wild.


Hechinger was the head of the Hechinger Company, a hardware chain founded in 1911 by his father. Hechinger collected several crafts that featured tools as subjects to decorate the company's headquarters. By displaying them throughout the building, Hechinger seemed to capture the

do-it-yourself spirit of the American lifestyle.

In 1998, the collection left its original home for public display. The wide range of works honors the practical beauty of the common tool. It captures the intrinsic poetry of form and function — a unique combination of the world of make-believe and common household tools.

Where else can you see a hammer and nails made completely out of glass? Only in the realms of fantasy and art will you discover a rice paper saw cutting through a loaf of stone.

The Hechinger Collection is sure to stir the imagination of poet and laborer alike.

The exhibition will feature 65 works from the imaginations of artists Berenice Abbott, Jim Dine, Harold Edgerton, Richard Estes, Jacob Lawrence, Claes Oldenburg, Wayne Thiebaud and William Wiley. 

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UNO's David Brisson (10) and goalie Dan Ellis have helped lead the Mavs hockey team to a record eight-game win streak.

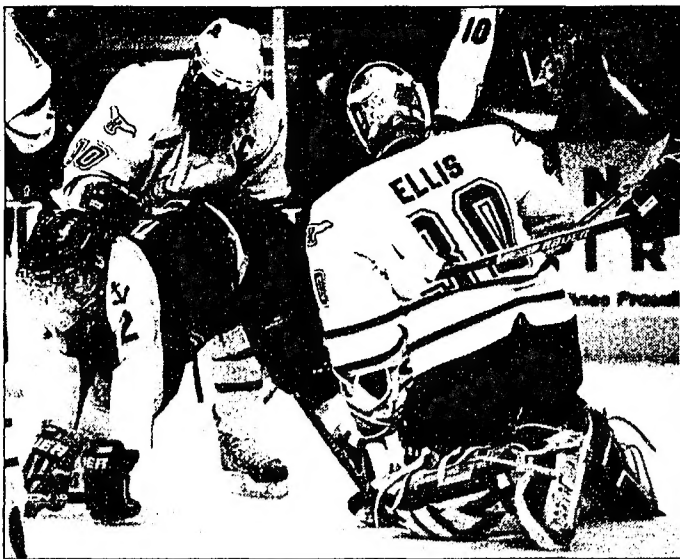


photo by Michelle Bishop

Mavs to battle Wolverines for second

Brian Brashaw

Once again, it is Michigan week here at UNO. This time, however, it is crunch time.

The Maverick hockey squad will travel to Ann Arbor, Mich., this weekend to play the Wolverines in a two-game series that has more implications than any other the Mavericks have ever played. On the line, outside of respect, is second place in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

The last match-up between UNO and Michigan showed the bitterness between these two squads, as they fought and clawed themselves through two overtime games, of which Michigan took one and the other ending in a tie. Michigan earned three points on the series and the weekend began a skid for the Mavericks that would land them as low as eighth place in the conference.

Both teams are now on respectable streaks. UNO has won eight straight games, while Michigan has won three in a row. UNO stands three points behind Michigan


and will need a sweep to take over second.

Both teams' goaltenders

are coming off of weekend shutouts, but Dan Ellis for UNO has the edge over Michigan's Josh Blackburn as of late. Ellis has only allowed one goal in sweeps of Lake Superior State and Miami-Ohio. Blackburn boasts a 15-8-5 season record with a 2.37 goals against average and a .906 save percentage. Ellis has a 17-9-3 record with a 2.32 GAA and a .922 save percentage.

Michigan's top scorer, Mike Cammelleri, is out with mononucleosis and will not play this weekend. The Wolverines' top producers outside of Cammelleri are John Shouneyia (8 goals, 23 assists, 31 points) and former Omaha Lancer Jed Ortmeyer (8G, 14A, 22P). UNO is led by Jeff Hoggan (18G, 18A, 36P) and Andrew Wong (9G, 26A, 35P).

With only three conference series left and eight points separating second place from sixth, the importance of this series is compounded. The top six teams in the conference will host conference playoffs series.

Friday's game will be broadcast on Fox Sports Detroit and will be carried locally by Fox Sports Net. Game time is 6:05 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday. 

National signing day brings athletes to UNO football, soccer

Paul Freeland

High school football and soccer players around the nation signed national letters of intent Wednesday, and UNO was one of many universities loading up on talent.

After National Signing Day passed, 17 football recruits and five junior college transfers joined the Maverick football program, while UNO soccer inked six players to letters of intent.

UNO football head coach Pat Behrns said he was pleased with his 2002 recruiting class and was impressed by their overall level of athleticism.

"This year's group resembles last year's in that we have a lot of good athletes," Behrns said. "Almost all of them are basketball players, track athletes or wrestlers. I feel that this is one of our best recruiting classes ever."

Football's signees came from four different states, with 11 coming from Nebraska, four from Iowa and one each from California and Missouri. The five junior college transfers came from California, Connecticut, Minnesota, Georgia and Virginia, respectively. Notable among the in-state recruits were Millard West players Bobby Danenhauer, son of UNO Athletic Director Bob Danenhauer and grandson of former Maverick football coach Bill Danenhauer, and Scott McLaughlin, son of Millard West coach Dan McLaughlin.

Leading soccer's recruiting class was Omaha Marian goalkeeper Amy Price, who


last season established a national high school record for consecutive shutouts with 21 and a state record with two goals allowed all season.

Maverick soccer head coach Don Klosterman said his team's 2002 recruiting class would go a long way toward maintaining the program's run of success.

"I think we got a number of good players who are skilled both athletically and academically," Klosterman said. "I think this year's group is a step forward in keeping up the tradition of excellence we've built in our program's short history. We want to protect what we've built so far and I think this group can help us do that."

Five of soccer's six signees are from Nebraska, the sixth being Christen Boeckel of Olathe, Kan. Joining Price and Boeckel will be Stephanie Balkovec, Meghan Pile, Jane Splittgerber and Rebecca Fritz.

Klosterman said that he hoped the level of the Mavericks' recruits would be able to help avoid having to go through any rebuilding years.

"We set a goal to build on what we already have and to avoid any letdowns down the road," Klosterman said. "We didn't want to get stuck having to rebuild after losing our first class of seniors. We looked at the best players in the area in terms of athletic skill, soccer skill, and character and pinpointed those players as far back as last spring and summer. It all came down to today and now they're here with us." 

Super Bowl ads improve as they stay from dot-commers and inexplicables

column by Brian Brashaw

It is so nice to see that Adam Vinatieri made a liar out of me. After calling him out in my article on him, asking if he would pull a Scott Norwood, or if he'd even get the chance. His was a priceless response to a question he never knew loomed over his head.

On to more corporate adventures.

While I'm sure you've read a million articles on how great this year's big game was, I'm not here to rehash that. I'm here to comment on the commercials, the true essence of the Super Bowl. Everyone knows the beer commercials reign supreme when it comes to football. Once again, the overall winner goes to Anheuser-Busch.

Beer Me

The beer-brewing giant had nine commercials in the Super Bowl this year, and in the official ratings had four of the top five. My favorite was the "Matchmaker" one with Cedric the Entertainer coaching some poor hopeless guy with a mop top as he tries to pick up a girl. I'm sure you all remember it. The punch line, "How Much?" Call me old-fashioned but my funny bone has a special place for prostitution jokes.

Honorable mentions in the beer category include the airborne satin sheet slider, the beer (or bra) swiping falcon, and John Rocker re-made with the Jersey guys and the Texan motormouth.

What?

On to my favorite category. This one has recently popped up with all the obscure on-line rookies coming to play in the last few years. I like to call this category

"Confused."

What was the deal with the talking dolphin on the Yahoo! ad? I knew dolphins had their own language, but this is a little ridiculous. I'm thinking the dolphin should learn French to tutor me, so I might actually pass this time.


The winner of this category however is AT&T's M-Life. The question is "What is M-Life?" The overwhelming answer is "Don't care."

See you next year, rookie.

This is the "Nice Try" category, for those ads that quite frankly blew their money. Britney Spears proves that a pretty face won't get you high ratings. Even the pop diva herself couldn't pop the top. One thing is for sure, though. Men all over the world are glad she wasn't born in the '50s.

My pick for this year's biggest stinker is Quiznos. We accepted the pioneer theory, but it was nowhere near Super Bowl worthy. The spokesman reminds me of what Rick Schroeder's next job will be.

Is anyone else longing for the day when every commercial was honestly funny? When are the advertisers going to learn that after halftime, we couldn't care less about what A, K or M-Life is? When are they going to stop cramming company Web sites down our throats at a time we can't remember our girlfriends' names? When are they going to stop spending millions of dollars for 30 seconds of anti-fame? I smell bankruptcy for at least one of the buyers this year. Happens every time.

By the way, does anyone know who won Bud Bowl? Just curious. 

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He said that the cervix turns as a woman ages, so that the epithelium cells are no longer exposed, lowering their risk for the disease.

"We felt UNO was a place to start," he said, "the staff is cooperative and is very excited." He said UNO was also chosen due to the fact that it is located in Douglas County — the county with the largest population of chlamydia-infected persons in the state.

Tague's original proposal was that urine screening be made available to students in all Nebraska high schools, colleges and universities. He said that while that would be difficult to accomplish, it would benefit the young people in Nebraska greatly.

He said that being able to go into the nurse's office at school to have the test done is not only convenient, but also provides a comfort that comes with familiarity.

Tague said there are only two STD clinics in western Nebraska, and that putting the program in place in secondary education institutes would help not only help with diagnosis, but with prevention as well.

"The STD testing program is so important because STDs are a national problem," Tague said. He added that this type of program not only has growth opportunity in Nebraska, but in the entire nation.

To be tested at UNO, you must make an appointment, because the specimens are sent off-campus to be processed.

Also, Adler said patients cannot urinate in the hour preceding the administration of the test, so advanced planning is required. Positive results come back within 48 hours and normal results are mailed out within a week, Adler said.

Those who test positive for chlamydia and gonorrhea can seek further assistance from SHS.

"Student Health Service physicians and nurses do counseling for all HIV and STD patients," Adler said. She said that as with all other services, STD testing and results are confidential, but those who test positive are encouraged to tell their partners so they also can be treated. ☐

Despite the jokey atmosphere surrounding them and the high-energy on-stage antics, Bloodcow continues to churn out some of the tightest thrash-metal around.

"It's reminiscent of older-style metal," Knight says of Bloodcow's sound.

"We're new-school thrash," 1987 says. "We're the only band I've seen playing stuff that's very fast-paced."

In addition to music, both 1987 and The Corporate Merger are play-by-play announcers for the Omaha Wrestling Association, a pro-wrestling circuit native to Omaha.

"O.W.A. is straight-up, hardcore crazy wrestling — it's really good," The Corporate Merger says. "It's not like a bunch of old guys trying to relive their glory years. It's a bunch of young guys fresh out of training."

The O.W.A. generally puts on shows every other Sunday at the Bourbon Street. The next scheduled show is Feb. 10.

Elements of pro wrestling also seem to influence the band through their occasional use of folding chairs on one another.

"We kill 1987 on a nightly basis," The Corporate Merger says.

"Folding chairs, ashtrays," Knight says.

But the members of Bloodcow don't limit their inspiration to just one or two artistic mediums.

"Pornography is a big influence with us," The Corporate Merger says. "We read a lot of *Penthouse* and *Playboy*."

"That's probably 85 percent of our band," Bibledick says.

"We probably only read about five percent of the magazine, but there's some great pictures," The Corporate Merger says. "I've always been an avid watcher of porn since I was a wee child. There's nothing wrong with sex at all, I think. Some people look at it as something very dirty and disgusting, but I think it's great."

"Another topic people take too seriously, which they shouldn't," says 1987.

"Porn is more of a lyrical influence, I think. Sometimes when we record, 1987 lays, like 20 *Playboy* centerfolds out on the ground and stands in the middle with candles lit. I'm not joking about that, it's true. Horror movies are a big influence on me. I'm really big into Italian zombie movies. That reflects in our lyrics. All the lyrics are tongue-in-cheek. You've got to take them with a grain of salt," says The Corporate Merger.

Musical influences include Gwar, Faith No More, Mr. Bungle, Fantomas, Slayer, Pantera, DRI, Dead Kennedys, "And any bands that give their full effort when playing live," says 1987.

Members of Bloodcow are alumni from many other local bands. Bibledick formerly played with folk act Iris. The

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Corporate Merger and Knight participated in the band The Velvet Pickles, then were involved with the group Section 8. Knight also played in two Iowa City bands, Wax Cannon and Armed Robbery. 1987 played bass in Titanium White until that outfit's demise.

In addition to Omaha shows, Bloodcow has played in Chicago, at Phylis's Music Inn, as well as two shows in Iowa City at Gabe's Oasis. Just before the interview began in their Bellevue home, the band was laying down the final vocal track for their current EP, *Dead and Homeless*, which will soon be available at downtown's Drastic Plastic, as well as at their local shows. Bloodcow also had a track appear on Murder As Art's compilation, *Subtle Dreams and Suffocated Screams*.

"If anybody has any questions, or they want to kill us and let us know about it, they can e-mail us. Bloodcow666@hotmail," says 1987. "If anybody reading this article might invite us to a party, we'll go. We just have to remind them of what they're getting into if they have us show up."

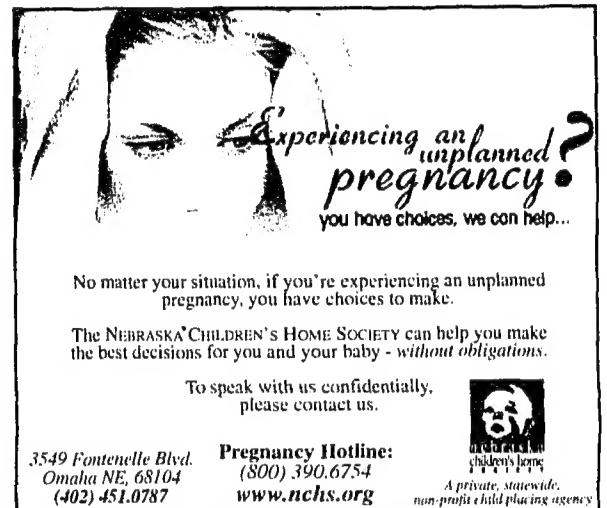
"Definitely take all of the living room furniture—" adds The Corporate Merger.

"Or anything breakable..." adds Knight.

"Out of the house completely," finishes The Corporate Merger.

"Plastic ashtrays are a must," says Bibledick.

"Hide the fine china," says 1987. ☐



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Women's basketball team on the outside, but still looking in

Brian Brashaw

Head coach Lisa Carlsen and the Maverick women's basketball team are staring at potential postseason elimination as UNO enters its weekend series against St. Cloud State and Minnesota State-Mankato.

UNO is in eighth place in the North Central Conference with a 5-8 record, 9-15 overall, one full game behind seventh-place Augustana (11-10, 6-5 NCC). Only the top seven teams in the conference advance to the postseason tournament.

Last weekend was an emotional ride for the Maverick women. After dropping a 58-38 decision to South Dakota Friday night, a Jen Mitchell 3-point buzzer-beater salvaged

the weekend with an 85-84 win over Morningside Saturday.

The win put the Mavericks into eighth place in the NCC, a game out of the final post-season tournament berth with five games left. St. Cloud State has an 11-9 record (6-6 NCC) and currently sits in sixth position in the conference. The Huskies edged the Mavericks 69-66 in the last meeting on Jan. 12. MSM (9-12, 4-8) is ninth in the conference, one spot behind the Mavericks. UNO claimed an 88-84 win in Mankato on Jan. 11.

UNO will tip off against St. Cloud State tonight at 6 p.m. and against MSM Saturday at 6 p.m. Both games will be held at the Sapp Fieldhouse. ☐

Maverick briefs

Women's basketball player **Anne Bomstad** received the Ruth Marske Award on Wednesday, along with Minnesota State-Mankato's Emily Birkholz. The award is given to female athletes who are seniors and have at least a 3.0 grade point average. Recipients must show contributions to their teams as well as their communities and overcoming adversity in their college careers.

This is the third consecutive year in which a UNO athlete has received the Marske Award.

Maverick guard **Alvin Mitchell** was named Nebraska Division II Player of the

Week. Mitchell had 24 points, 10 rebounds and two steals in UNO's 82-77 loss at South Dakota. He did not play in the Mavericks' 101-67 win over Morningside.

UNO indoor tracksters' times are moving onto the NCAA national charts. **Carly Lambert's** time of 7.63 seconds in the 60 meter dash is fourth in Division II, while the 1600 meter relay team of Lambert, **Syd Merz**, **Andrea Walker** and **Amanda Mahan** is sixth with a 3:54.12. **Melissa Meisinger** is second in the nation with a 39 foot 6 inch triple jump and sixth with an 18 foot 11.75 inch long jump. ☐

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HPER 110 with Vicky

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HPER 230 with Chris

5:15 to 6:15 p.m. - Step 'n' Tone
HPER 110 with Lily

5:30 to 6:30 p.m. - Hydro Combo
HPER Pool with Deanna

6:30 to 7:30 p.m. - C.A.P.S.
HPER 110 with Audra

Thursday

6:45 to 7:30 a.m. - Super Circuit
HPER 110 with Audra

Noon to 12:45 p.m. - Aqua Lunch
HPER Pool with Dave

12:15 to 1pm - Yoga
HPER 230 with Anne

4:15 to 5:15 p.m. - Basic Training
HPER 110 with Deanna

5:15 to 6:15 p.m. - Power Yoga
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Friday

Noon to 1 p.m. - Step
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Spring '02 Instructional Programs:

Class: Basic Course in Kundalini Energy Yoga: Develop-
ing the Mind-Body-Energy Connection
Instructor: Dr. Manoj Sharma Dates: Every Friday from
Feb. 1st through Mar. 8th. Time: 9:15 to 10:45am.
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Class: Beginning Golf: Instructor: Brandon Burns, Golf
Pro @ Pacific Springs G.C. Dates: Four consecutive
Saturdays - Feb. 16, 23, Mar. 2, 9
Time: Noon to 1pm. Location: HPER Golf Lab (Room
230) Cost: \$50-students, \$55-faculty/staff, \$60-community

Class: Golf Stroke Brush-Up: Instructor: Brandon Burns,
Golf Pro @ Pacific Springs G.C. Dates: Four consecutive
Saturdays - Feb. 16, 23, Mar. 2, 9. Time: 1pm to 2pm.
Location: HPER Golf Lab (Room 230). Cost: \$50-
students, \$55-faculty/staff, \$60-community

Marty Hebert will again be instructing Swing Dance and
Latin/Ballroom classes in the HPER Building for January/
February. The classes will meet for 4 weeks. Classes begin
January 27th, no classes on Feb. 3rd (Super Bowl Sunday),
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The Latin/Ballroom meets from 12:30 to 1:30pm in HPER
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